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Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. ATER, Agent for the FARMER, will call upon our subscribers in Knox county during Feb.

Mr. J. P. CLARK will call upon our subscribers in Waldo county during February.

Mr. H. H. TANNER of the late S. N. Tabor, will call upon our subscribers in West Kennebec, during January and February.

Various Swindles.

The Postmaster General has transmitted to the House of Representatives at Washington, a report in response to a resolution requiring him to furnish such information as the records of his Department might contain respecting the extent to which lottery companies make use of the mails for the conduct and circulation of their correspondence and the extent to which the mails are used in reply. There are six different classes of swindling schemes referred to in the report, of which the lottery companies, organized or professing to be organized by State authority are first considered. The Postmaster General says that orders have been issued, in pursuance of the Statute, during the past four months, against various parties operating in Louisville, Covington, Newport and Frankfort, Kentucky, under whom they claim to be granted for certain purposes by the State of Kentucky. The first of these corporations claim to be operating under an act of the Kentucky Legislature of 1859, authorizing the raising of a fund by lottery, to endow an academy at Paducah. By this act the managers were to raise not exceeding \$100,000. By subsequent acts this act was confirmed, and it is claimed that the school trustees of Paducah were empowered to lease, mortgage, sell or otherwise dispose of any fund, franchise or privilege in which the academies or seminaries of said city were interested as beneficiaries.

Under this act contracts were entered into by the trustees of the institutions of learning at Paducah with Walter Gregory, and one sees no trace of the recent bitter political contest which but for the patiecie, patriotism and forbearance of the citizens of this State, might have culminated in civil war. The several committees of the Legislature are now at work. The Committee on Interior Waters have changed their time of meeting from Thursday to Tuesday afternoon.

ter & Co., "I am informed that the form of the complaint is legal, and that the money under it cannot be recovered; that the Court of Appeals has settled the above in certain cases tried in New York State, I can clear that there is no longer any cause for making of stock certificates that are active by analogy." Regarding the Louisiana Lottery, W. L. McMillan, Postmaster at New Orleans, writing upon this subject, says: "The average weekly receipt at the office of the lottery amounts to about A-Dauphin are: Ordinary letters, 2,000 registered letters, 600." He estimates the number of letters mailed at his office by the Louisiana Lottery Company to be nearly 100,000. The company has two or three hundred ticket agents in New Orleans and some 3,000 people are dependent upon the sale of tickets for their support. •

As would be expected the men engaged in these various swindles have raised the question before the Court that the Postmaster General has no authority to refuse them the use of the mails, and that they are amenable only to the laws of the States where they do business. The United States unquestionably has the right and power to prohibit the use of the mails for the purpose of carrying on illegal operations. Congress has by Statute so declared. The government is not bound to furnish even facilities for legitimate business; for instance, it forbids sending glass packages and deletions or dangerous matter by post and yet the distribution of these things may be part of a legitimate business. The government which provides agencies for the use of the people may certainly prescribe the rules under which they may be employed and the people will sanction use of any and all legal means to bring punishment to all parties concerned in these various swindles.

The people also have a duty to perform; they should not be parties to these swindles and should in no instance and under no circumstances aid them, by patronizing them for any purpose. It is the desire, which sometimes seems to be a passion with nearly every person, to obtain something for nothing, that sustains these various swindling operations. We wrongly reason that we will only once make the trial, with the hope that we shall win the prize. We forget the old lesson which is to be learned, that the lottery is only accumulated labor and it cannot be obtained except as the result of honest toil.

Events of the Past Week.

On Friday the Auburn Light Infantry were relieved from duty and returned home. The House now is under the charge of the Superintendent of Public Buildings, and one sees no trace of the recent bitter political contest which but for the patiecie, patriotism and forbearance of the citizens of this State, might have culminated in civil war. The several committees of the Legislature are now at work. The Committee on Interior Waters have changed their time of meeting from Thursday to Tuesday afternoon.

The Judiciary committee, at its meeting, voted that a sub-committee be appointed to report what needs to be done to adapt our laws to the constitution as amended, and Messrs. Strickland, Strodt, Ingalls, Wilson and Bradstreet were appointed on that committee.

Mr. H. K. Baker appeared before the committee and advocated a change of law in relation to minors and guardians, so that a person, while his domicile is in another State, has adopted a child according to the laws of that State, afterwards moves into this State and establishes his domicile and dies in this State, such adoption shall have the same force and effect. In this State as it has in the State where it was made; and the adopted child shall have the same rights of inheritance as if the person adopting had continued his domicile and died in the former State. Messrs. Bradford, Ingalls and McCusick were appointed a committee to the State Treasury managers.

Correspondence between the department and the State officials demonstrated the falsity of this statement. In a letter to Postmaster General Keyes, dated Nov. 7, 1879, the State Treasurer says that neither the Kentucky State nor any other lottery has ever made such deposits with him.

The report quotes from the opinion of Attorney General Rodman of Kentucky, to show that the various lotteries chartered at different times have long since raised the money authorized and are now operating in violation of law. The case against the Commonwealth Distribution Company rests upon the same kind of evidence as that upon which the order against the Kentucky State Lottery was issued. The corporation claims to be under the Frankfort government, but they are running an illegal lottery. No one is bound for the prizes they sell but themselves.

The Kentucky Cash Distribution Company, the Louisiana State Lottery and the Arizona Lottery have also been subject to investigation by the department. The drawings of the Canadian and the New Brunswick Lotteries taking place outside of the United States, no action could be taken by the department in the matter of return of registered letters and non-payment of money orders. Orders have been issued, however, to the postmaster at Calais, in this State, where the New Brunswick Lottery has an agent, in regard to such letters and orders. The lottery company most extensively using the mails is the Louisiana State Lottery, claiming to operate under a State law of 1868, which is asserted to be recognized by the new State Constitution. The said law states that the objects and purposes of this corporation are: First, the protection of the State against the great losses heretofore incurred by sending large amounts of money to other States and foreign countries for the purpose of lottery tickets and devices, thereby impoverishing our own people. Second, to establish a solvent and reliable home institution for the sale of lottery policies and combinations, devices and certificates, &c., in just proportion to the prizes to be drawn, and to insure perfect fairness and justice in the distribution of prizes. It is not deemed compatible with public interests to submit now the evidence upon which the Postmaster General acted in this case, there being a suit pending brought against him by the lottery managers. Various other swindles are mentioned in the report. Among the many we note the following:

"The next case mentioned is that of Ed. G. Jones alias the Union Banking Company, alias the Magnetic Watch Company of Athol, Mass., and having several other aliases, under which he sent various bills, in the name of the Bank of Boston and elsewhere, of obscure books and a 'Genuine Swiss Magnetic Thimble,' which was a brass compass of no value. Jones was indicted and his business was taken up. The case is in the hands of D. P. Allerton, the National Banking Company of 79 Nassau street, New York. This so-called company flooded the country with bills, and the whole world that called bonds on the Navas, Havana and Louisiana lotteries at half the regular rates. Allen was also indicted. The Texan Gilt Edge Association of Boston, Texas, is a species of one of the D. P. Allerton's. The case is in the hands of the National Banking Company flooded the country with bills, and the whole world that called bonds on the Navas, Havana and Louisiana lotteries at half the regular rates. 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A snowflake fell like a single feather
Out of a heart of the soft gray cloud;
She lay in the snow, and I lay beside her,
In the midst of a passing crowd;

And I, in the snow, lay beside her.
Passing crowd, wept and cried aloud:

"Oh, sweet face, that will haunt me ever!

Where have you gone that I may not find you?

As a streamlet sets by your own will flow;

And a tender thought that you forever

Forsooth's not here to tell me so.

You have—sweet soul! you shall be glad for knowing?

With the face of my dead love,

Sweet as a blossom in Eden growing,

For I am a poor, pale, gaunt thing,

And fit with a heavenly love-light, glowing

In eyes as tender as eyes can be.

The cloud grows dark; the flakes are falling;

And still I sit, set down on street and lane;

And still the cold wind flutters with cold and shiver;

And my heart, its bitter past recalling,

Falls and shudders with passionate pain.

The white world gleams, and the dead leaves quiver

With the cold; the wind carries them away;

And the cold winds stir with sigh and shiver;

And I was! it was a winter's bower;

That had a golden glimmer now;

Than ever my dad "to-day" can be!

Now comes the frost; now comes the snow;

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